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THE PURITARS A PROLIFIC RACE. The Puritans are said to have placed an undue reliance on the Hebrew Sorigitures and institutions. Whether that he so or not, they have realized one important branch of the Rebrew Covenant, and are in a fair way to have their descendants as the stars of the sky for multitude, and as the sands of the sea shore innerable. According to Bancroft, the first 19 years—the time when most of the immigration from England took place—there came over 21,300 persons. Their descendants in 1840 were estimated at 4-600,000. Each family has multiplied on the average to a thousand souls. So that a little one has become a thousand souls. So that a little one has become a thousand souls. So that a little one has become a thousand souls. So that a little one has become a thousand and a smail one a strong nation.

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LEVEE AT MAYOR HIGHELM'S.

There was a large assemblage at the elegant sion of our efficient Mayor, in Temple strength and the chief magistrate of our city received his in guests at eight o'elock. They were present once in the most agreeable manner to the Reve Father, who shook each one heartily by the and gave them his most benignant smile. I were present, Hon. Stephen Fairbank, Charles et al., Mr. Boutwell, of Groton, Mr. Cl. were present, Hon. Stephen Fairbans, Londoner, Esq., Mr. Char ner, Esq., Mr. Boutwell, of Groton, Mr. Char Hutchins, of Concord, N. H., the President of Common Council, the Board of Aldermen, Memb of the Common Council, quite a sprinkling of elergy and of the medical profession, Editors, Rep

of the Common Council, quite a sprinkling of the clergy and of the medical profession. Editors, Reportsers, and gentlemen too numerous to be particularized. It was quite a remarkable gathering of gentlemes of different politics, of different views on Temperance, of every shade of religious opinion, assembled on common ground by the invitation of his Honor the Mayor, to be presented to the transatlantic apostle of temperance, himself a Roman Catholic! Here is another evidence that this is a wonderful aga.

The Father had just returned from Nahant, where he had spent a day of rest in company with Deacon Grant, and others. He is a man rather below the average height, stout, and rather corpulent, with exery appearance of a good liver, enjoying good health. He was dressed in black, with a white neck-cloth. His frock coat was very long and his breeches and lower dress after the style of the last century. He seemed not to be a great man, but "only great as he is good."

The nappy company sport to every action, which was enlivened with music. At half nine the guests partock of a sumptuous and tasteful collation, pledging the health of his Honor and his guest, in pure cold water, fresh from Cochituate Lake.

The evening party, the like of which was new in

this city of the Puritans, if not "under the sun," sep-erated at an early hour, some, perhaps, "amazed and in doubt, and saying one to another," as did all on the day of Pentecost, "What meaneth this?"

REV. THEOBALD MATHEW.

Such things ought not to be. As there are to similar Reviews at Concord, and at other places the Commonwealth during the season, we trust it the Authorities of the respective

CHOLERA RECORD.

We give below the

CHOLERA IN THIS CITY.

We give below the reports on this subject as they have appeared in the Daily Advertiser for one week beginning with Wednesday morning, of August 8. In the week which ended on Saturday moon August 11, there were in this city, 94 deaths by cholera as appears by the city Registrar's Report.

Wednesday, Jugust 5.—The number of deaths by cholera during the twenty-four hours ending at moon was 10, all of which, with one expecting at moon montal witermoon and evening. Or five, occurred five died at the Cholera Hospital. The number chiefly confined to one neighbourhood. Newsee in the victims thus far have been foreigners, which is those who have lived in the most abject misery, either m consequence of extreme powerty, or

Thursday Jug. 9.—The number of deaths by cholera during the Twenty four hours ending at choiera during the Twenty four hours ending at noon yesterday as reported at the City Registrar's office, was 17, nearly all of which occurred in the streets and alleys wherein the discount among to have been alleys wherein the discuss appears to hat prevalent for a few days post. At least of the victims, thus far, have been fore: Friday, Aug. 10.—The number of de-lera for the twenty four hours ending I b was 23.

lers for the twenty toor nonrections.

The traveller states that Mr. Michael Picket, our chant tailor, 60 Ann street, was taken sick durin Thursday night, at Cambridgeport and died befor morning. He moved over to Cambridge on Thur day. His case is pronounced by the physicians to lone of cholera.

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Department, mefield Academy—The number of na

Beneral Intelligence. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE, The Royal Mail Steamship America, Capt Harri, in, arrived at Halifax on Tuesday morning, the 7th stant, and her news reached this city on Wednesday

OREAT SYMPATHY MEETING IN LONDON.

ogue of this institution. It has a Priceived a cata-ogue of this institution. It has a Priceipal and six assistants. The whole number of pupils the last year was 189.

Warren Ladies' Seminary—The catalogue of this Seminary enrols the names of 104 young ladies. instant, and her mes-evening.

The political intelligence from the interior of Eu-rope comes, says the Advertiser, in a rather dubless shape. If the accounts we have received can be ra-lied on, it would seem that the Hungarians are grad-ually gaining some very important advantages over the combined forces of the Russian and Austrian as

appeared as many as three times.

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resolutely refuse to make any consequence using party. It is not stated how the French army is to be paid, but it is reported that Russia has agreed to lend His Holiness 10,000,000 without interest,—the pennipal to be paid at the rate of half a million annually. The American Consul at Rome has not resourced his functions since the outrage committed on his flag and family by the French soldiers. The Consul, at test strongly protesting against the indignity, withdrew. It is certain that up to the hour of the latest intelligence from the seat of war, there are reasons for entertaining the greatest confidence in the strength of the Hungarians, who, ander the enthusiam created by Kossuth, are routing in all directions the formisher ammarents of two stupendous desportisms. It is difficult to describe intelligibly the military operations of the contending armise, as all the accounts from Vienns, to the 31st tult, are exceedingly confused and contradictory. It is admitted on all hands, however, that the treeherous Ban of Croatia, Jellachich, has been completely defeated by the Magyars under Bern. It appears that Bern crossed the Bacser or Franzers' Scanal as the head of 50,000 men, took the intrenchments of the Croata by storm, and after a series of conflicts which

Ben has entered Szombor amid the acciamations of the people, and is now at the head of 100,000 men, in complete possession of the South of Hungary. The seat of the Hungarian Government of the Court of Hungary.

THE HUNGERIARS. The citizens of Boston, of all parties, will assemble in Faneout Hall next Monday creening, 20th inst., to express the sympathy of the Republicans of America with the gallant patriots of the occasion. Speciese will be delivered by Rafus Choate, Charles Summer, and R. Rantoul J. Choate, Charles Summer, and R. Rantoul J. [Transcript.

ies, by Dr. LORD BROUGHAN AND THE FRENCH INVASION.

Gen. Haynau is gone with the 3d division to the apport of the Ban.

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As far as returns have been made we are able to
make the following extensores.

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have been elected to Congrus.

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accrained, contrien a majority of whige, and about
10 white and 20 democrats have been sent to the conrentien, but no mancipationists.

The democratic candidate for governor
has been chosen by 1000 analority.

Toursesse. The legislature, it is supposed, will
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A Litter from Washington says, the returns now
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balance of power in the next House of Representatives.

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While searce one cheerful note breaks on the From distant woodland or the lowly vale! The wild and happy song of birds is bushed, And mourning fields exchange their mantle g For dull and diverty robe, emblem of death.

Miscellancous.

Having accidentally arrived in Boston upon a visit to a Friend, the Evening before the Meeting of the Body of the People on the 29th of November, curiosity and the pressing invi-OLD NEWS.

The Hoston Tex Party.

following is copied from the Buston Evening Part of re 20, 1723—a chan four days after the compiging of the Boston Herbor. It is interesting, as it presents the detail and to the life. This is the form of the first in Boston paper.

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against the Free Church. This brought down
upon it the denunciations of the Scotiman. The
Hilmst then singled out the Scotim Press for
a special tilt, which in its turn has dealt back
the blow; and the whole affair is one of the
prettiest newspaper squabbles imaginable.
Meanwhile, the public will be delighted to hear
that all parties now concur must be early in the

DUTY OF NOTHERS TO THEIR CHILDREN.

"Mamma does not urge religion on me!"

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Admand the state of Lobe Burgan, with the standard of the least of the little girl, in answer to an inquiry respecting her religious knowledge.

Oh, surely the child must have been mistaken.

Thy mother may not use compulsion with thee, but does she not ply thee with motives, and persuance, and prayers, and tears, to become a child of God? If not, I pity thee. Who will be a friend to thee, and lead thee to the Saviour, if thy mother do not?

Mother, is it true that you do not urge religion upon thy child? Then your child runs the risk of being lost forever. For your daughter will be insensibly moulded by you. Your influence over her is unbounded for crif as well as for god. If you are not exerting a happy as for god. If you are not exerting a happy as foreign of the first the state of the

Consists of a Divisio Morrier to Hark-full-prints. Keep close to the Bible, my dear Chil-dren. Let it be a lamp to your feet and the light to your path. As it has directed me in all my ways, so let it direct you. In the whole course of my life, it never led me wrong.— Friends were sometimes mistaisen or deceived, the source of my life, it never led me wrong.— It is not because the source of the source o

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foreign Correspondence.

LONDON. GENTLEMEN: -- Much has been written

ny of the great papai harlot. The and true, having an outside connect of pomp and parade—of mitred pr

As we approached the door, at which a carriage indicative of the position and wealth of at leap person within, it is at once apparent that the law was not erected for the purposes of public wo then the spect of a large mansion. We nace stair case and open a door. We are met by a line average and a specific part of the second open a door.

once clergymen of the church of England, and to not long since. They are without exception Oxfo men. That lecturer is the Rev. Mr. Faber, of wh passing over from the half-way house, to the ultiney nave become monks of a certain order—breth the laren organized under the ghostly appellation of "Satar Putter Nari," at least this is the report of my memory concerning whose testimony, in Rominis saintly build literature, I would not speak confidently. At eight ly an o'clock every evening does "a brother" of them discourse in this room, and if one may judge by a single evening, not without numerous attentive listeners, though, if the face be an index, a considerable number were sufficiently stupid. The topic of discourse was

In an easy, rather graceful, yet colloquial manner, did the lecturer enlarge upon the duty and excellence of auricular confession to an authorized priest of the church. It would seem that he had recently dwelf that length on this act as a binding duty, so that the object of his remarks on this occasion was to afford discretions to the faithful, as to the frequency of confession, in what manner they should deport themselves before they approach the tribunal,—how they should behave at confession,—what should be done after above wards,—and fually, a glowing description was pronunced of the marvellous results of a good confession, in sm furgiven, and in grace bestowed. Now bridth and the subject them humble confession of sins to find to the THE CONFESSIONAL ston, in sin forgiven, and in grace bestowed. Now had the subject been humble confession of sins to God, through the mediation of Jesus Christ our Lord, many of these directions would have been adjusted. many of these directions would have been ad but throughout promusene was given to the idea of date confessing in the ear of God's priest. You were before a man, though invested with wondrous sanctity and power. An awfully clad man, a veshle, tangible of second power. man must be your channel of access to God,—through whom and whose absolution alone could pardon and

He who would make a good confession, must, before appearing in the presence of his spiritual dis-tor, ponder over his venial and mortal sins. To object must be to get impressions of his guilton Hence, if no mortal sin now attaches to him, let i bring up one of the past, with which to afflict his soul. Let him ply his spirit with questions until the repaise present a category of evile. In this frame of mind, should be enter the confessional. When there, bet him hide nothing of his faults, whether of thou desire, or conduct. It is the tribunal of justice him not seek to extenuate or apologies, mor let eay one word of his goodness or his good deeds. The m